the fund.

Among those who had boxes and entertained parties were Senator and Mrs.

Colt. Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Baruch.

Attorney and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, guest of Mrs. Longworth; Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mr

and Mrs. Frederick De Mohrenschildt nee McAdoo, and the French High Com-

nissioner, Capt. Tardieu. Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius en

ertained twelve guests at dinner and

New York; William Phelps Eno and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hawes of Toronto.

Mrs. F. H. Rand Has 24 Guests-

Fishermen Become Active.

rought in by anglers returning from

Long Key. Hubert R. Dowdling of White Plains, caught the first jewiish

of the season, one weighing 200 pounds.

Grouper and red snapper are being landed in large numbers. J. Pratt Car-

roll and Franklin Knight of New York

chartered the fishing boat Mermaid yes-terday and brought back over a score

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Weston

and son, Mrs. Irving H. Chase. Miss Elizabeth Chase and Miss Dorothy M.

Chase of Waterbury, Conn., Mrs. Arthur MacDonald of Brooklyn, Theodore Col-lester and W. Snyder Wagner of New

OBITUARIES.

prominent lawyer. Upon his graduation

MARCO BRUNNER.

ive, two of whom are with the allied

"Over the Top," Vitagraph's screen ver-sion of Hergeant Arthur Guy Empey's famous war book, with Empey himself in the steller role, will open at the Hudsen Theatre Sunday evening, March 31, for an indefinite run.

his widow.

of kingfish, grouper and mackerel.

FROMKES PICTURES PUT ON EXHIBITION

His Portraits and Still Lifes Make Springlike Show at Reinhardt's.

COLOR IS FASHIONABLE

Ton-ying Collection of Oriental Art Is on View at Anderson's.

Portraits and still lifes by Maurice Fremkes now on exhibition in the galeries of Henry Reinhardt & Son make f pictures on the walls are as gay as the windows of the florists' shops, or as will be, presumably, the procession of new bonnets on the avenue next Sunday. of art. Among the carvings are ngured for the particular time. Without being able to define or locate its contemporaneous qualities or locate its contemporaneous qual rved here via the Ballet Russe. It is fashionable color, and it goes il with the other fashions of the mowill with the other fashions of the mo-ent. It is not shown against white ackgrounds, but it ought to be. The modern color schemes look well against The manner of the painting is rather The manner of the painting is rather brittle, a quality that comes when the paint is laid on thighy with the palette laife. There is in evidence a fondness for a fresh sort of Pompelan pink, and the artist plays that note successfully and often in the portraits of sitters posed against black Chinese screens.

Artist's Mannerlam.

It is something of the lacquerlike tionalized wave design at the bottom of the screens of the background the skirt.

The sales in the current exhibition of The sales in the current exhibition of The sales in the current exhibition of the skirt. mailty of the screens of the backs.

The sales in the current exhibition of flesh and fabric. This trick the National Academy of Design, as repainting is bearable at present, but ported by the American Art News, are as follows:

Online Carlson's "The Bronze Bell." the artist will hardly be warranted in pushing the mannerism still further. It already at a hint of the exotic. and if it becomes still more fragile it The characters are well portrayed and | nard's "Olivia in Lavender," \$1,100, and | considerable expression enlivers the drawing of the faces. It will probably be agreed that the artist has bad most and in these his delicate tints have aided im in securing the flowerlike purity of Mr. Fromkes evidently has been work-

DIED.

BOYLE -On March 24, McKinley, husband at 10 e'clock. Louisville, Ky, and St.

Nothers Society, Society of Apostleship f Prayer, St. Michael's Day Nursery

and Sacred Heart Alumnae are invited | Itable purposes. attend. Funeral from her late residenc, \$13 Highpoint avenue, West Ho-boken, on Tuesday, March 28, 1918, at

timer Delano, son of the late Capt. Thomas Delano, Seventh Regiment, New York; president of the Charles N. Crittenton Company.

death of First Sergeant Thomas E | wedding. Delano, 1856-67.

March 24, in his sixty-first year uneral services will be held in Calvary Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, at 10 o'clock in the morng of Tuesday, March 26. Interment

Closter, N. J. on Tuesday, March 26, at 3 P. M. Train leaves Eric R. R. statlen, Jersey City, at 129 P. M. May be reached by Hudson tunnels of ferry leaving font of Chambers street, New Tork, at 1:10 P. M. LLAUHER, Patrick, auddenty, on

LAGHER - Patrick, suddenly, on March 24, 1918 (formerly of Corona,

Puneral from his late residence, 257 3th street, thence to the Thursh of St. Aloysius Tuesday at 10 Interment Calvary Arrange-Totals by Undertaker Stephen F

GILMAN.-At Newark, N. J., at his home, March 24, 1918, Frank Gaylord, husand of Lena Mercereau Gilman, aged

to of funeral hereafter. MIRPHY -On Thursday, March 21, at her fee lence, 922 Putnam avenue, Brook-lin, N. V. Mary Murphy, the beloved to fe of the late Edward J. Murphy 551 mother of the Rev. George B. and between Rt. Murnhy.

requiem mass on Monday, March at 10 A. M. in the Church of Our on Saturday, March 23, in

lets Lodge, No. 51, I. O. O. P.; Clinton Commandery, No. 27, Blamet Temr S. A. A. O. N. M. S. NICE -Anna Services Tuesday, M. THE FUNERAL CHURCH' Campbellas, fireadway and -Ferdinand Christian.

arch 23, 1915, Elizabeth A. of the late John R. Weed.
of at her late residence, 140
Wington eccept. East Grange, N. J. Hillen H. 70 Services "THE Likal, Citibers, Streadway and with street (Campbell's), Wednes-

All Seats Free

ing in Chicago. Among the pertraits are those of Mrs. Laurance Armour.
"Ellinore" and "Josephine," loaned by Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson, and the children of Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair. AT ATLANTIC CITY The Ton-ying collection of Oriental art, which is on view in the Anderson Galleries and will be sold there on successive afternoons beginning March 23, came from the London branch of this

well known house. It is diversified and includes Chinese porcelains, pottery, tex-tiles, snuff bottles and carvings in prelous minerals. Boardwalk.

The first impression that one gains from the collection is that it contains an unusual number of small works of art, such as the carvings in jade, lapis, &c., and that these are in rare tints so that the various groups of art objects mase unusually subtle and pleasing color communications. binations. These carvings are in all sorts

Cleverness of Artists.

Some of the jades are in two colors the artists taking advantage of streaks in the jade to cut a green figure standing beside a white horse, to cite but one instance. Although such an attempt must present excessive difficulties to the colorful, springlike show. The groups artist, the finished result would suggest that the carver had expressed his fan-

Such cleverness, however, is now al-ways expected in ancient Chinese works Among the carvings are figures annual affair.

sels in the prized Sung ware, and a number of white percelains from the Yung Cheng and Ch'ien Lung periods. Some of the vases and bowls are deco-fated in finely designed reliefs beneath fated in finely designed reliefs beneath the glaze. Among the figure pieces is a Kwan-yen, or Goddess of Mercy, from the Ming period, and a pair of blanc-de-Chine Dogs Fu from the Ch'ien Lung epoch. A Yung Cheng jardiniere is in reticulated porcelain, with a separate figure of a narcissus plant in blue and white porcelain.

Some mandarin robes figure among the collection of embroideries and these contain much ingenious and elaborate needlework. A Ch'ien Lung garment in seal brown brocade is especially notice-able, the design portraying a dragon among the clouds, with a deep conven-

\$350; Frederick C. Frieseke's "La Peignoir Rose," \$1,000; Ivan Summer's "Mornine Light." \$40; Richard May-

MISS AMY JOHNSON TO WED ARMY MAN

Engagement to Lieut. Herbert Groesbeck, Jr., Announced.

Col. William Graves Bates, U. S. A. of Katherine Weich Boyle, at his residence, 64 East Eighty-sixth street. Fineral services Wednesday, March 27, engagement of Mrs. Bates's daughter by a former marriage, Miss Amy Bradtouts papers please copy. ish Johnson, to Lieut. Herbert Gross-FOYLE.—(Nes Carleton), suddenly, in beck, Jr., U.S. R. Miss Johnson was eracy City, on Saturday, March 22. Deck, Jr. C. S. R. Miss Johnson was 218. Margeret M., beloved wife of introduced to society several years ago and besides being a member of the Relatives and friends, also Christian Junior League she has frequently appeared with amateurs in plays for char-

Miss Johnson passed the greater part of the winter with her mother and step-A. M., thence to St. Michael's father, Col. Bates, at Camp Wads-Monastery, where a solemn high mass worth, Spartanburg, S. C., and she came Monastery, where a selemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul.

DELANO.—On Friday, March 22, 1818, at his residence, 104 West 120th street.

Thomas Edwin Delano, in the eightythird year of his age, father of More tholomew's Church on March 6. Miss timer belone and of the late Control of the Control of Johnson is the daughter of the late Effingham Lawrence Johnson and a niece of Bradish Johnson.

Lieut Groesbeck is the son of Mr. and

Funeral services on Monday, March 25, Mrs. Herbert Groesbeck of 311 West at 1 P. M., Holy Trinity Church, Eightlieth street. His mother, who was lenox avenue and 122d street, Rev. Dr. a Miss Niles, is a descendant of an old Nichols officiating. Interment Kensico. Dutch family of this State. He is sta-Civil War Veterans of Company G. tioned at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. Seventh Regiment, are notified of the J. No date has been mentioned for the

Miss Leffingwell and Lieut. Sample to Have Military Wedding.

ing of Tuesday, March 25. Interment in Utica, N. Y., at the convenience of family. Please omit flowers. San Francisco and Boston papers kindig copy.

ROLLAND LODGE, No. S. F. and A. M. Brethren—Fou are requested to attend the funeral of our late Rt. W. B. Stanley W. Dexter, Past Master and Treasurer, on Tuesday, March 28, at 10 A. M. at Calvary Church. Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street.

PAPT JAMES G. BENKARD Master.

Technique of Maye Batter Sample of the Forty-ninth Infantry, which will take place next Saturday at the home of the bride. It will be a military wedding, with Miss. Helen Leffingwell as her sister's attendant and William Sample, a senior at Annapolis, as his brother's best man. Miss Leffingwell is a senior at Barnard Col-APT. JAMES G. BENKARD, Master. Leffingwell is a senior at Barnard HARRY COMER, Secretary.

OLSOM.—Suddenly, of heart failure, on March 22, Raiph Howard Poisom, in its thirty-eighth year.

Funeral services at his late residence.

BROOKS-ROGERS.

Reserve Corps Captain Married in Bride's Home by Upton Chaplain. Miss Frank Rogers, daughter of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Helvidere Brooks.

MISS GRACE CHUTE ENGAGED.

Philadelphia Girl to Be Bride of Alfred Howard Boettner. Special Despatch to THE Ses

PHILADELPHIA, March 24 .- Albert I hute, of 1533 North Thirty-third street, y sixth year, Judson H. Pad- announces the engagement of his daughfather of Blanche, Harold, Howard Boettner of Peabody, Mass Miss Chute has made her home this ces Tuesday, March 26, at winter with her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Red-M at his late residence. 653

ding, in Everett, Mass, while pursuing the street lirockin Funeral her artwork and studies. She has been a student of the Eric Pape School, Howard Ledge, No. 103, F. & A. M.:

and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine

> Mrs. Edward Bok of Merion has gone to California, where she has joined her father, Cyrus H. Curtis. Miss Isabel Wanamaker and Miss Louise Wishamaker, daughters of Mr. dent and Mrs. Wilson, the French Amand Mrs. William H. Wanamaker, Jr., of bassador and Mms. Jusserand, the Brit-Merion, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. ish Ambassador and the Countess of J. W. Campbell of New York, left on Reading, and scores of the prominent Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz, en route diplomats, officials and smart resident California, where they will spend April.

RELIGIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

St. George's Church

Allied Uniforms Imitated Largely in Crowds on the

> TRENCH HELMETS IN HATS New York Visitors Prominent Among Arrivals at the Resort's Hotels.

ATLANTIC CITY, March 24.—The Board-Walk had its biggest Palin Sunday to-guests at dinner Mrs. George Ehle, of day. A gay parade of spring fashions passed in review in the bright sunlight for hours, thousands of visitors from all

The majority of the styles, in both cut and color, found their inspiration in the

Ambassador and Mme. da Gama of

Hundreds attended the big war concert this evening at the Garden pier, where Mme. Alda of the Metropolitan Opera was the feature.

BOSTON LENTEN WEDDINGS.

Ensign Rollins and Miss Whittler Are United.

Special Despatch to THE SES. Boston, March 24.-Notable among Lenten weddings was that yesterday of Miss Ruth Whittier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles W. Whittier of Milton, and Ensign Wingate Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rollins of Milton, at the First Parish Church of Milton. The Rev. Roderick Stebbins, pastor, officiated.
The maid of honor was a sister, Miss
Catherine Whittler. The other attend-Catherine Whittler. The other attendants were a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ross Whittler, formerly Miss Nancy Tunis, and Miss Elizabeth Rollins, sister of the bridegroom. The bride is a member of the Sewing Circle of 1915 and of the Vincent Club. Ensign Rollins graduated in 1916 from Harvard. He played on the 1915 eleven and was a member of the Owl, the Institute of 1770, the Dickey and Hasty Pudding clubs. Ha

Radeliffe graduate and is now teaching French and German at the Arlington Junior High School.

WHITE SULPHUR CROWD GROWS New Yorkers Are Among Arrival

at the Greenbrier. Special Despatch to Tun Sen

WHITE SEIPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., March 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawand the Misses Katherine and Lawrence of New York arrived at the Greenbrier to-day to pass several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. Jay Flick and **State of the state of the sta Miss Frank Rogers, daughter of Mrs.
Frank Rogers, was married to Capt.
Belvidere Brooks. Infantry Reserve
Corps, on Saturday afternoon in the
home of her mother. 129 East Eightysecond street, in the presence of a
small gathering of relatives and friends.
The marriage ceremony was performed
by Chaplain Ouncan Brown of the 305th
Regiment, Camp Upton.
The bride was given away by her
brother. Alan Hogers. Lieut. Bruce

We said Mrs. R. Jay Flick and
the Misses Margaret and Eleanor Flick
of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who have taken a
cottage in Florida row, have come for a
months stay Richard de C. Schwerin
of San Francisco came here last evening
to join his mother and sister. Mrs. Rennie P. Schwerin, and Miss Arabella
Schwerin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jay Flick and
the Misses Margaret and Eleanor Flick
of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who have taken a
cottage in Florida row, have come for a
months stay Richard de C. Schwerin
for San Francisco came here last evening
to join his mother and sister. Mrs. Rennie P. Schwerin, and Miss Arabella
Regiment, Camp Upton.
The bride was given away by her
brother, Alan Hogers. Lieut. Bruce Regiment, Camp Upton.
The bride was given sway by her brother, Alan Rogers, Lieut, Bruce, Brooks acted as his brother's best man.
Scouly, Miss Audrey and C. W. Leighton

Attache of the French Embassy; Mrs.

Joseph Leiter and Mrs. Harry Leonard.

A large group of Washington debutantes and young matrons posed in the tableaux and formed a human tri-color tableaux and formed a human tri-color flag and sang the "Marseillaiso" in might that solders and saliors will be admitted hereafter without charge.

French. Supper was served at mid-night and a large sum was realized for ON RIVOLI'S SCREEN

Capt. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mme Hauge, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. Charles B. Wood and Mrs. Henry C. Rialto and "La Tosca" The British Ambassader and the Countess of Reading were entertained at dinner last evening by the Italian Am-bassador and Countess di Cellere. Among the guests asked to meet them at the Strand.

were the Belgian Minister, Baron Car-tier; the new Minister from the Nether-lands and Mme. Philipps, the Assistant

Gerard's "Four Years in Ger- Attack of Pneumonia Proves many" Starts Third Week at Knickerbocker.

Action and sustained excitement are in in an attack on an Austrian strongsections of the country joining in the FAREWELL DINNERS AT MIAMI. cial Italian war picture to be shown at the theatre. "Love Me." a Paramount picture play, in which Dorothy Dalton allied uniforms. Headgear particularly reflected the military. Even the trench helmet found replicas in fine woven straws, Many visitors topped off their week end with a spin high over the breakers with Aviator Kendrick in his Royal Palm grill last evening. Mrs. relatives until she saves another girl in is starred, tells the story of a Montana Prederick H. Rand had the largest party. the family from disgrace.

Ambassador and Mme. da Gama of Brazil were luncheon guests of Judge and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary at the Traymore. Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. McFadden of New York entertained ten. Mrs. Farquhar Ferguson of New York and Mrs. Philip G. McFadden of Philadelphia at dinner in the Lotus grill of the Traymore. Mrs. Benjamin Renaldi and Fred Renaldi of New York are at the Breakers for Easter week.

Sinclair Hamilton motored to the Dennis to-day for an extended visit. Mrs. Francis Shilding. Dr. and Mrs. Williams is the star of the production. It is challenged to the Chelsea. Miss Muriel Buttling of New York has joined members of her family at the Seaside House for a week.

Capt. Jules Boyreven, a French aviator, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. the family from diagrace.

"The Whispering Chorus," an Arterative reaft picture produced by Ceeil B. De Mille, is the chief picture play at the Risk of the picture play at the Risk of the Chevilla of New York are at the Breakers for Easter week.

Sinclair Hamilton motored to the Dennis to-day for an extended visit. Mrs. Francis Shilding. Dr. and Mrs. Williams is the star of the production. The Risk of the new concrete ship land of the Chevilla of the Production of the Pacific and other topically at the Seaside House for a week.

visit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Edgar of Albany are Bothwell guests.

Charles A. Treman of New York at their winter home at Miami Beach. The Legion of Honor Cross was conferred upon him for bravery. After a seventeen weeks for bravery, after a seventeen weeks Harry L. Potter of New York motored to the shore this morning. They are at the Pennhurst.

Hundreds attanded to the properties of the new concrete ship launched on the Pacific and other topically interesting things.

Pauline Frederick is presented as the Strand this week. She portrays the jealous and unhappy opera singer and band returned north Saturday evening after playing before a crowd of sevenit. The third episode of Theorem the properties of the new concrete ship launched on the Pacific and other topically interesting things.

Pauline Frederick is presented as the Strand this week. She portrays the jealous and unhappy opera singer and the Pennhurst.

Hundreds attanded to the new concrete ship launched on the Pacific and other topically interesting things.

Pauline Frederick is presented as the Strand this week. She portrays the Jealous and unhappy opera singer and the Pennhurst.

Hundreds attanded to the new concrete ship launched on the Pacific and other topically interesting things.

Pauline Frederick is presented as the Strand this week. She portrays the Jealous and unhappy opera singer and the Pennhurst.

Hundreds attanded to the pacific and other topically interesting things.

Pauline Frederick is presented as the Strand this week. She portrays the Jealous and unhappy opera singer and the Pennhurst.

Hundreds attanded to the pacific and other topically interesting things. of the Sea" is also shown. Smiling Billy Parsons makes his debut on the Strand screen in "Billy's Baby." "The Man Behind the Man Behind the The annual spring run of pompano has commenced, according to reports The Man Benind the Man Benind the Gun" was the title of a lecture given last night by V. H. Stone of Wyoming at the Broadway Theatre during the intermission of "The Kalser, the Beast of Berlin." It was announced that R. S. M. Bramhall, one of the twenty-two survivors of the original 3,200 "Princess Its ""."

t the theatre to-night.
"My Four Years in Germany" entered that name are presented to the eye in casions

MAGGIE MITCHELL HONORED.

funeral Services Attended by Many Prominent Persons.

Men and women prominent in almost every phase of the city's activities paid their last tribute to Mrs. Charles Ab-bott, who was known to millions of

PALM BEACH, FIR., March 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas are going to Miami for a few days, so that Mrs. Thomas from Yale Mr. Boyle entered business in this city. He was a member of the Yale and several other clubs. He leaves Marco Brunner died of pneumonia at

Marco Brunner deed of pneumonia at the City Athletic Club, 48 West Fifty-fourth street. Saturday. He was 29 years old and was in the banking and brokerage business at 120 Broadway. He was born in Switzerland and was a British subject. Three brothers sur-

row upon a week's fishing trip accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Serge Friede left last night for White Sulphur Springs, where they will remain a month and then result was that at 7t, with good lungs and arteries and flexible nurgles, be was

NEW BOOK, a DAINTY PRINT a BOOK OF DEVOTIONS in an-ique binding—or just a CARD, but he quality should be the BEST 681 FIFTH AVENUE Opposite St. Thomas's Church

FORMER CHAMPION DONOVAN IS DEAD

"Whispering Chorus" at the "Mike" One of Best Known Fighters in History of Pugilism.

BROADWAY GIVES KAISER BOXED WITH ROOSEVELT

Fatal After Illness of Only a Week.

Mike Donovan, one time middleweight this week's pictures at the Rivoll champion of the world and more recently Theatre, which show the Italian battle boxing instructor of the New York Athfleet joining with a hydroplane squadron letic Club, died early yesterday morning at St. Francis Hospital. He was Members of his family were at his bed-side when he expired.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning from the home, 1790 Walton avanue. The Brown and 1790 Walton be was led, a victor, from the home. week ago, after giving a boxing lesson.

> nue and 169th street, The Bronx. Internent will be in the St. Raymond Cemesome of his boxing from Mike, sent a cently in Roosevelt Hospital. Jim Corbett, ex-heavyweight champion of the world; the Rev. Father Mulry, president of Fordham College, and scores of promment men also sent messages of sym-

> More than twenty years of his life were passed in the flerce competition of the prize ring, and although he faced big, hard rushing men who weighed pounds more than he. Donovan never ruffered defeat. For more than thirty years as master of arms of the New York Athletic Club and as a private instructor in boxing he maintained his marvellous skill. Age weakened the old champion's punch and vigor, but it never quite ruined his skill and science.

Boxed in White House. The "Professor" was the only profes-

sional boxer who ever had entree to the White House. When Col. Roosevelt was President Mike Donovan was a familia.
figure in the gymnasium which the survivors of the original 3,200 "Prin-cess Pats." will tell of his experiences abounding energy. Having known Mike at the theatre to-night. Roosevelt was a member of the Police upon its third week at the Knicker-bocker yesterday. Many of the facts in former Ambassador Gerard's book of and boxed with him on innumerable oc-"And there was no ladylike stuff about

our bouts." Mike said once to a reporter for Tite Sen. "It was give and
take and slamming all the way. The
Colone; is a broth of a boy with the
gloves, and in those days a dozen years Mike, I'm going to get you if I can. Look out for yourself!" And I usually

for a few days, so that Mrs. Thomas may paint the portraits of the children of some of her friends who have villas there as a part of her season's contributions to the Red Cross. Vesterday she turned over to the treasurer. Mrs. Frederick Edey, \$675 raised in this way during her stay here, and expects after executing the commissions in Miami to make the amount \$1,000. purpacity, in wit and in ability to amount \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas gave a dinner last night at their villa to a company including Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Strumer gave a musicale Saturday night at their villa. The artists were Miss Ruth Kemper and Signor Cass.

School Saturday of New York and Signor Cass.

As a boy Denovan worked as appren-tice to a ship carpenter and the hard toll gave him a wenderfully muscled and arteries and flexible muscles, he was GOLF SEASON OPEN AT GEDNEY gloves against men a third of his age. He began to fight when the prize ring was a savager institution than it is in these softened days. London prize ring rules regulated the combats and men fought with bare knuckles to a finish, In 1866, when Mike was 22 years of The golfing season at Gedney began fought with bare known as 22 years of formally on Saturday with the opening of the Gedney Farm Country Club and the devotees of the game were on the local reputation for cleveness, he met, the devotees of the game were on the local reputation for cleveness, he met. The spring the second or third fight. Billy Crowthe devotees of the game were on the links in full force yesterday. The spring season at Gedney, which is perhaps one of the most popular of the season at that resort, is well under way, each day bringing additions to the colony for over the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mariott of Washington are enjoying the sports at Gedney. In the championesity is most being the property of the championesity of the celebrated from the championesity is most being the sports at Gedney. It is the championesity to the celebrated from the championesity is most being the sports at Gedney. The championesity is most being the championesity of the color of third fight. Billy Crowley and the season at that the season at that thereafter for twenty-two years, during which he won and held the middleweight championesity in the middleweight of the color of the Jack Dempsey, Dempsey the "Nonpa-

was a lad. Donovan was 44, an age at which most fighting men of the ring are hepelessly outclassed by youth. Few puglists retain skill and punch after 35.

At the beginning of the civil war Dorovan enlisted in the Seventy-first lilinois Volunteers and went through four years of hard soldiering. He was four years of hard soldiering. He was in the battles of Resaca, Kenesaw Mountain and New Hope Church. This military experience left an indelible imprint upon him. It gave him the straight back and fine carriage which always distinguished him. There were few more soldierly looking men in civilian dress than Mike, and there was nothing he was prouder ef, except his friendship with Col. Roosevelt, than his war record and his membership in Kearny Post, G. A. R.

Taught in Cantonments.

ng camps and in the armories. His first big fight was with Mike Con-roy in July, 1868, at Pittsburg. The men fought with bare fists for two hours and nine minutes in the open air, barely able to see each other as the fight ap-proached its end, and Mike won finally stricken with an attack of pneumonia a with a solar plexus blow—the variety week are, after giving a boxing lesson. Which made Bob Fitzsimmons famous

avenue, The Bronx, and at 10 o'clock avenue. The Bronx, and at 10 o'clock In the succeeding years he had many requiem mass will be sung at the Church fights, including a match with Frank of the Sacred Heart, Shakespeare avectors, a California giant who scaled 196 pounds against Donovan's 156, and against Big Ned Smith of Sacramento, who weighed even more than Crocker. He always won because of his flashing speed and the crushing power of his

In 1874 he won the middleweight championship of the United States, the same puglistic eminence attained sub-sequently by Jack Dempsey, George Le Blanche, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Blanche, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Ryan, Stanley Ketchel, Billy Papke and a few others whose names are familiar to devotees of boxing. In 1879, while Mike was still middleweight champion. was arranged between him and John L. Sullivan, the "Boston Strong Boy." They met in the Howard Athenseum in Boston, and Sullivan, contemptuous of the "runt," did his best to knock out Donovan and found himself continually baffled. In staving off one of John L.'s onslaughts Mike broke his right hand.

He retired from the championship in 1882, nobody having been found that could stand up with him in the ring. Two years later the New York Athletic Club was looking for a boxing instructor. There were several applicants for the job and the choice was settled by a bout between Donovan and Walter Watso The fight was held in old Clarendon Hall, and sportsmen who recall it say it was a hummer. Mike was fighting for some-thing worth while and he bent Watson

Received \$15,000 Benefit. Thereafter for thirty years, or until

he retired in 1914, he was the czar of boxin; at the New York Athletic Club. Hurareds of prominent men owe to him their handiness in the art of self defence. gloves, and in those days a dozen years ago, he rushed like a bull and had the strength of one.

"He always said at the outset, 'Now, Twenty-third street, and when the club when the club." George J. Gould was one of his pupils moved to its present fine quarters in Central Park South Mike went along as

STANLEY WALKER DEXTER.

Of the Sewing Circle of 1915 and of the Vincent Club. Ensign Rollins graduated by the Cartest Club. Ensign Rollins graduated in 1915 from Harvard. He played on the 1915 from Harvard. He played the from Harvard. He played f

Prof. Albert Cru of Williams College.

The Lieutenant was wounded early in clubs, the Sons of the American Revolution and the St. Nicholas Society. He was an it structor under Col. Azan, and was at Harvard for a time. He is now stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg.

Va. attached to the Instructors Corps. Mrs. M Storey Williams, formerly of Brookline, now of New York city, announces the engagement of her daugter Marjorie io Walter L. Van Kieck of Mills, Harvard [95]. Law School [93], member of the law firm of Hutchins & Whiseler, Boston. Miss Williams is a graduate of Walnet Law School. Germantown, Pa., and is engaged to the Lieut School, Germantown, Pa., and is engaged to the Lieut School, Germantown, Pa., and is engaged.

Union, Piping Rock and Downtown clubs, the Sons of the American Revolution and Indians. College Postinaster and Aris. Horizon that the Byron, Charles Harris, William Harris, Neille McHenry, Katie and Annie Byron, Charles Harris, William Harris, Neille McHenry, Katie and Annie Byron, Charles Harris, William Harris, Neille McHenry, Katie and Annie Byron, Charles Harris, William Harris, Neille McHenry, Katie and Annie Byron, Charles Harris, William Harris, Neille McHenry, Katie and Annie Byron, Charles Harris, William Harris, Neille McHenry, Katie and Annie Byron, Charles Harris, William Harris, Neille McHenry, Katie and Annie Byron, Charles Harris, William Harris, Neille McHenry, Katie and Annie Byron, Charles Harris, William Harris, Neille McHenry, Katie and Annie Byron, Charles Harris, William Harris, Neille McHenry, Katie and Annie Byron, Charles Harris, William Harris, Neille McHenry, Katie and Annie Byron, Charles Harris, William Harris, Neille McHenry, Katie and Annie Byron, Charles Harris, William Harris, Neille McHenry, Katie and Annie Byron, Charles Harris, William Harris, Milliam Harris, Neille McHenry, Katie and Annie Byron, Charles Harris, William Harris, Oil gladiator was one of the squarest and cleanest men it had ever been his Announcement was made yesterday of twen the ex-President Fought Mostly at 156 Pounds.

Irish to the core of his heart, Irish

Dugnacity of New York.

> COMETIMES we are apt to forget that we live in a sea-coast city. But when the salt tang of good clean sea air is swept through our streets on the wings of a spring rain—then we know that the Atlantic Ocean is a neighbor of ours. Bundle up in your rain clothes and get the full benefit of a sea voyage without its drawbacks from the hurricane deck of a

Avenue

615 Fifth Avenue **NEW YORK** SHANGHAL PERING This pride of patriotism spurred Mike at three score and fourteen to volunteer to do his bit for Uncle Sam. When he was taken ill with pneumonia he was teaching boxing to the lads in the train-

PRAISE ON STRANSKY

Philharmonic Society's Con-

ductor Receives Ovation

at Carnegie Hall.

TON-YING & CO.

Chinese Antiques

The Philharmonic Society brought the season to a close yesterday afternoon at Carnegie Hall with a concert in which an orchestral Tschalkowsky-Wagner programme, made up of selections requested by the society's members, was given. The selections comprised the fifth symphony by the Russian composer and the prejude and "Glorification" from "Parsifal," the "Tannhacuser" has change, the prejude to "Lohengrin". bacchanale, the prelude to "Lohengrin" and the "Ride of the Valkyries," by

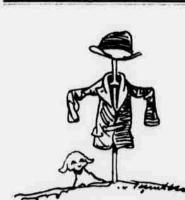
Wagner.
The orchestra's playing of the Tachaikowsky symphony gave pleasure to the audience. At the close Mr. Stransky had the men rise and share in the applause, as he did again later after the "Lohengrin" prelude. The "Parsifal" excerpt brought with it a spirit especially fitting for the opening of Passion Week and the performance evidently made a deep impression on the hearers. The berchangle was delivered with remarkable color and finish and so was the excerpt from "Die Walkuere." At the end of the concert there was an enthusiastic demonstration of approval for joined by standing and giving him a fanfare

In the lobby of the hall a large por-trait of the late Russian conductor and pianist, Wassili Safonoff, has recently been placed, with the statement that he been placed, with the statement that he died in Russia on March 13 and was conductor of the Philharmonic Society

CASALS AND BAUER. They Are in Excellent Form at

Joint Recital. Pablo Casals, violoncellist, and Harold Bauer, planist, gave their only joint re-cital of the present season yesterday afternoon in Acollan Hall. The house

was apparently sold out. The two distinguished artists gave joint performances of Brahms's splendid sonata in F. opus 99, and the one movement sonata in F sharp minor of Jean Hure. Between these numbers as solos Mr. Bauer played Schumann's "Kreis-leriana" and Mr. Casals the suite in G



Fit for a scarecrow! But what kind of an argument's that! Just this! Some clothes will soon be scaring off crows!

Not everybody's sure of good quality. Here, our standard is al!-

wool and, by chemical test, we bar even a fraction of one per cent. of cotton. "Long and satisfactory wear," and "your money back any old time," if you

want it! Novelties in overcoats include Connemara tweeds, Scotch velours, Shet-lands, "Scotch Mists."

"Rogers Peet" soft hats and derbies are all the name implies.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway

Broadway at 13th St. Broadway at Warren

Corners"

at 34th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Ready March 25 New Edition

HIGH COST OF LIVING REDUCED

If you have a piece of ground, however small, utilize it for reducing the cost of living. GOLD MINES IN BACK YARDS There are miniature mines in back yards. Fresh, crisp vegetables, better than any to be purchased at

stores, can be grown with little trouble and trifling cost on any available piece of land. A plot as by

as feet will supply a small family and 50 by 50 feet can be made to keep a family of eight supplied with a variety of fresh vegetables all summer, with some to store for winter use.

This booklet tells all about it, how to clean up the back vari and prepare the soil, exactly how much seed to use, when end how to sow the seeds and the yield that may be expected. Complete information with diagram. Gives a mple and complete instruction—more than is to be found in some books on the subject cosing \$1.50 to \$1.75 cach. Now is the time to read up and be prepared for Spring work. Price, 5cts. By mail, 6cts.

Address, GARDEN DEP'T THE SUN, 150 Nassau Street, NEW YORK

A STA AT. FRANK CAMPBELL BOTTO

THE FUNERAL CHURCH! 1) and Sixty sixth street (Camp-

UNDERTAKERS.